NO POLITICS IN STATE OF UTAH

You Must Bow to the Band of 26 Composing the Hierarchy.

IF NOT, YOU ARE READ OUT OF PARTIES

Must Be Catechised by Men Who Do Not Know Primer of Politics.

..... POLITICAL PRIMER.

Facts Pertaining to Politics That All Should Know.

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The regular Republican convention convened in Baltimore June 7. Thirty-one States, including eight Southern States were represented. Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge of Kentucky was the temporary chairman. William Dennison of Ohle was permanent chairman. Abraham Lincoln. of Illinois was nominated for President and Andrew Johnson of Tennesses for Vice-President. Missouri voted for General U. S. Grant for President, but changed to Lincoln. Johnson was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being. Johnson. 494; Bickinson. 17. Hamilin. 8. Marcus L. Ward of New Jersey was chairman of the national committee, and John D. Defrees of Indiana secretary.

The Demogratic convention was held in Chicago, August 29. Willem Bigler of Pennsylvania was chairman. Horatio Ssymour of New York so retary Twenty-three Stnies participated. Delaware, Kontucky, Maryland and Missouri were the only Sauthern States represented Gon George R. McClellan was nominated for President on the first ballot, receiving 2022 votes, and Horatio Seymour 28; votes, Por Vice-President, George H. Pendleton was nominated on the second halot by unanimous vote. On the was nominated on the second ballot by unanimous vote. On the
first ballot he received 55 votes,
James Guthrie of Kentucky, 65;
Lazarus W Powell of Kentucky,
32; George W Carr of Pennsylvania, 26; Daniel W. Voornees of
Indians, 13; John D. Caton of
Illinois, 16; Augustus C. Dodge
of lowa, 9; John S. Phelps of Missourt, 8; August Belmont of New
York was chairman of the national committee, F. O. Prince of
Massachusetts, secretary.

The Radical Republican conven ne Radical Republican conven-ic convened in Cleveland, O., y 21. John Cochrane of New & was chairman, John C. Fre-nt of California was nominated President, and John Cochrane New York for Vice-President, h on September 21 withdrew, i the party supported the Reg-ir Republican nominees.

The election occurred November 8, and 25 States voted. On the popular vote, Lincoln received 2.213.656 votes; McClellan, 1.802-227. Provision had been made by some States for taking the vote of soldiers in the field. This vote was: Lincoln, 115.887; McClellan, 25.748. The votes of Kansas and Minnesota arrived too late to be counted. The electoral vote was Lincoln, 212; McClellan, 21. Nevada only cast 2 electoral votes, one of her three electors inving died before the election.

"If there was any polities in Utah some things done in the State would said the Prominent Politician to The Stroller on Wednes-Ttah. 'continued the Prominent Politician. 'You either acknowledge the band of twenty-six as your boss, or you belong to the other side. True, the Republican and the Democratic parties are said to maintain. ties are said to maintain an organiza-tion. But do they? Look at the or-ganizations: Who is at the head? Who is the director? Both parties have the ganizations. Who is at the head? Who is the director? Both parties have the same, that is, Joseph F. Smith He gives his orders to whom? Why, Apostle Reed Smoot. And he in turn to whom? For the Republicans, to Elder the Reed Smoot. And he in turn to whom? For the Republicans, to Elder Wesley K, Walton, chairman of the State committee, and a holder of the Melchisedek priesthood, for the Democrats, to Elder L. R. Martineau, like wise a holder of the Melchisedek priesthood.

Smoot Talk When Inspired.

These two men know that when ostle Smoot speaks to them politibe does so as an inspired man, for his inspiration comes from Joseph F. Smith, prophet, seer, and revelator, and his word, handed down through the quorum of the twelve or any member hereof, is as binding as any other reve-lation. For do not all these bow to the mandates of the only man in the world who clayms to hold direct munication with Almighty God?
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"Of course, the Federal bunch, who ganizations, make frequent visits to the domicile at the head of State street the domicile at the head of State street, and all some away with the idea that they have the confidence of King Joe, but two of them don't. These two are Peewee Thomas and Kinkie Booth King Joe only gives his orders direct to those who hold the Melchisedel priest hood. Three of the Federal bunch hold this, but Kinkie and Peewee have not progressed that far, yet, like the inch. progressed that far, yet, like the jack. Mormon Senator, Sutherland, they can only get a look in through the barred doors of the Temple. However, these three heed the word of wisdom King Joe has only to issue his edict-

There are some men and women in outside the officeholders who do clong to the dominant church, but have allied themselves with the church Republicans and the church But they are few. Severally read out of the Republiorganization because they had the to express views that did not accord with those of the hierarchy. So that the number in the Republican or ganization of Utah who are Republi-cans from principle are being rapidly teduced. The same is true of the Demo-

rans from principle are being rapidly teduced. The same is true of the Democratic pairty

Learned Politics in Day.

There is no politics in Utah. In a day Utah learned politics. Other States had devoted years and years to study of politics and politicians, but Utah learned it in a day. In 1892, Joseph L. Rawlins, Democrat, was elected to Congress from Utah by a plurality of 2811. In 1895, C. E. Allen, Republican and Gentile, was elected to Congress by a plurality of S97. Itah was admitted into the Union, January

"My boy, von and I have been Republicans ever since we began voting for Grant in 1868. We have always stuck to the text. But we would be shut out of participation in a Republican convention in Utah by people whose fathers were denouncing the government when we were supporting it with our votes and with our means. There is no politics in Utah!

"You have your choice of two things in this State—either to bow to the band of twenty-six who dominate the State, or else be read out of the party. There is no politics in Utah!

SPEND EVENTFUL DAY IN BINGHAM CANYON

Marquis and Marchioness of Headfort Think Steam Shovels Are "Human."

The Marquis and Marchioness of Headfort apont a strennous day Wednesday visiting the mines at Bingham and inclimbing about in the earyon watching the various machines used in taking the precious metals out of the earth. The party included the two distinguished visitors, Count Leon Labarde, who is entertaining them in the absence of Mr. Newhouse Larayette Hanchett, manager of the Newhouse interests at Hingham, Miss Mary Moore and Miss Augusta Jutte.

They boarded an early train for Bingham, and spent the entire day in and about the canyon, returning to Sail Lake City late in the afternoon. They dired quietly at the home of Mr. Newhouse in the evening, and rested after the eventful day. Both the marquis and the marchioness were greatly interested in everything they saw at Bingham, being expecially attracted by the big steam shoyels, working "like huge hands." The charm of the scenery about Sait Lake City evidently does not mail on the visitors, for they expressed themselves as delighted with the place and sorry that their other engagements will not permit them to remain for a longer period.

Thursday, they will devots the day to a visit to Genfield and the big smelters there, and on the way will take a look at the Great Salt lake. Then they will bid adden to the intermountain city and make their way toward the west on the Los Angeles Limited.

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The proposed reception in honor of the visitors by the society people of Salt Lake will be given up in consequence. The marquis said that, although he would be delighted to meet more of the people here, the short time at his disposal and the fact that Mr. Newhouse cannot be present, must forble any great display. Both the marchineess and himself wished to make this trip ersentially a siglicating affair, and they desire to be as quiet as possible. They have been charmed

NIGHT PROWLERS ARE SURPRISED AT WORK

Opportune Return of Attorney Nibley Prevents the Robbing of Home.

Midnight prowlers were caught at tempting to force an entrance into the residence of Joel Nibley, attorney, at 35 East North Temple street, early Wednesday night.

Mr. Nibley and his family were down town early in the evening, of which fact the prowlers no doubt made themselves aware before they attempted to break into the residence. When Mr. Nibley, accompanied by his family, re-turned home he saw two men on the porch. One was trying to break in the door, while the other was attempting to door, while the other was attempting to effect an entrance through a window.

Alarmed by Mr. Nibley's approach, they field. The attorney was not prepared to give pursuit, and they escaped. He reported the attempted burglary to the police, furnishing only fairly adequate descriptions of the men.

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Midinght prowlers have been dis-turbing residents of that neighborhood for some time, and it is believed that the two seen trying to break into the Nibley residence belong to that gang.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32:34 Main street, \$3:50 per year.

Leave your orders for the celebrated Royal Hot Cross Buns with your grocer or the Royal Bakery, phones 770 and 771.

4, 1896. The enabling act which made Urah a State became a law July 16, 1895. Mr. Allen was chosen Congress man in November following. He was the first and only Gentile ever elected from Urah to the lower house of Congress, either as a Delegte or member.

'At the same time Mr. Allen was elected to Congress, Heber M. Wells was elected Governor, His plurality was 2314. He was a member of the dominant church. No Gentile has ever been elected Governor of Urah.

'One year after Wells was elected Governor and Allen to Congress, the State of Urah gave a Democratic majority of 33,116. In 1900 Urah gave a Republican plurality of 2,133. In 1904 Urah gave a plurality of 29,033. This Jemonstrates my contention that there is me addition to Urah State.

Jemonstrates my contention that there is no politics in Utah. The State is at the whim and caprice of a band of twenty six men, at the wave of whose band the political complexion of the

sand the political complexion of the State is changed.

"This year the indications now are that there will be another change. True, the delegation to the Republican national convention at Chicago bas been premised by the hand of twenty-six to Roosevelt or whoever he might. been promised by the hand of twentysix to Roosevelt or whoever he might
designate. This will be done. The
goods will be delivered. But in November—that is different Apostle
lvins, at the recent conference, indieated that a change might be neceseated that a change might be sary. He is one of the inspired. word of wisdom will no doubt be heeded. There is no politics in Utah

Catechised by Bunch.

"As I told you Tuesday, it has come to a pretty pass in Utah when men and women who are Republicans from prin-ciple, and who in the years that have gone have supported Republican candi-dates because they believed they were right, should be barred from Republican primaries and Republican States and primaries and Republican State county conventions because they have seen fit to criticise some of the meth-ods adopted by the Curlies and Kinkies and Fussies and Peewees, that they must be catechised by the bunch last named and made to subscribe to what they have always believed in; must bear testimony to the full that they are Republicans. There is no politics in

My boy, you and I have been Re-

RESORTS PREPARE FOR OPENING DAY

Season at Lake and City Breathing Places.

SALTAIR PAVILION REMOVED BACK TO SHALLOW WATER

Lagoon Installs Fresh Water Bathing Pool: Wandamere Gets Church Patronage.

The bright, warm, restful holiday of Wednesday, with its suggestion of the coming of summer, the presence of the ice-cream wagon on the streets and the open street car, all indicate that hotter weather is coming, but are even more indicative of the active preparations which the various resorts in and about Salt Lake City are making for the sea-SOTE. May 30, or Decoration day, will

mark the opening of most resorts. Salt Lake City has always been known as a resort town, and the efforts which the various resort managers are making this year to please patrons promise that the city and its envirous will still maintain the title. Each of

the resorts is planning new attractions, and all are building additional structures to house new features.

Saltair perhaps is spending the largest amount of money on improvements. The new race track of which much has been said during the past two months. been said during the past two months is assuming shape, and the manage-ment is finding new uses for the arena when it is not in use on race nights. The fact that the track will be covered insures racing on all set occasions, but on those nights when the track is not in use for racing, other features will be placed in the arena.

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Dancing this year will not be conducted along the same lines as followed during the greater part of last year, when the charge of a ren-cent admission fee excited criticism. In stead of following this course, the management will endeavor to make dancing an attraction, Held's band has been secured for the season. A new band stand suspended from the girders at the south end of the hall will replace the simpler structure used in other years. Experiments have shown that the new position of the stand will greatly improve the effect of the music. The situation at Saltair and the relation of the pavilion to the receding and advancing water during past years has been peculiar. Four years ago it was necessary to move the bathhouses out to deep water, this year it has been found necessary to move the same houses back to shallow water. A new system of caring for bathers will be introduced.

Changes at Lagoon.

Lagoon, always known as the "pret-tiest spot in Utah," will endeavor to keep up its record. When the season keep up its record. When the season opens the resort will be at its best. The many flowers, the green lawns, the shady trees and the vine-covered walks snady trees and the vine-covered waiks will constitute features in which the resort will excel. The new dance hall, built last year, is to be altered in some respects to secure better effects. The feature upon which the managers of the resort bank a great deal, and the one which they have already com-

the one which they have already com-pletely installed, is a fresh water bath-ing pool. Between one-third and one-half of the hig lake has been used to make the pool. The pool is cement lined with a soft sand bottom. The experiment of outdoor bathing in fresh water, as contrasted with salt water, has often been suggested, but it has never been pushed until this year.

The bathhouses which have built in connection with the fresh ter pool are of new design. Double rows have been arranged, radiating from a central point. A single inspector, properly placed, the managers declare, will be able to see the entrance of every dressing room.

Racing at Wandamere.

Wandamere has not been behind this year in planning for the coming sea-son. The management expects to work son. The management expects to work along different lines than the other re-sorts. Amateur athletics will be catered to more than ever in the past. The athletic fields are being improved. Horse racing, as in other years, will be conducted only at this resort.

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Electrical effects, consisting of a
beautiful display of lights, will make
the romantic spots of the resort more
attractive. Roller skating and dancing will be features of the resort. As the Mormon church is more or less backing the resort, it is evident that it will seoure the lion's share of the Sunday school excursions that are run to the various resorts during the summer.

Liberty park is the only resort to which admission is free. It is main-tained by the city. The park is one of the largest resorts, so far as area concerned, and certain sections are extremely beautiful and well A big driveway about five blocks long, in the shape of an oval, makes an excellent sutomobile drive, although

long, in the shape of an oval, makes an excellent sutomobile drive, although speeding is forbidden. The Salt Palace is planning an ex-tensive campaign along the bievele racing line. The track is under a new management this year.

Loose Leaf Devices. Tribune Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So

Blank Book Making. Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So. Legal Blanks.

Tribune Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So. Good Printing. Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So

Railronder Missing.

Chief of Police Thomas D. Pitt is in receipt of a request from the authorities of Stockton. Cal., for information of Jack Roat, a refireader, who is wanted there as an important witness in a immer trial. Enclosed with the request was a description of Roat.

Professional Kodak Finishing. W. Shipler, Hooper bldg., E. 1st Sc

All Kinds of Seeds.

store.

Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South. Moon's Book Store now located in eir new quarters, just south of Walker

DECISION REACHED ARMY OF BABIES ON CADETS JUNKET

ing of Citizens in Commercial Club.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO GIVE CO-OPERATION

vertising Investment, Some Believe.

At a meeting of a number of citizens Mayor Bransford presiding, at the Commercial curb. Wednesday night, it was practically decided that the buttalion cadets of the Salt Lake bigh school will make the trip to San Francisco to see Admiral Evans's fleet May 7.

It was proposed several days ago that the battation of nearly three hundred members be sent to the coast, but up to last night no decisive action was taken in the matter. the matter, several questions came up for discus u, but the most important was that o areing the undertaking. This causes addressed to the \$12,000 necessary to carry out the \$12,000 necessary to carry out.

considerable discussion, but it was decided that the \$12,000 necessary to carry out the undertaking could be secured among the business men of the city and the members of the battailon itself.

Captain Webb, commander of the captain Webb, commander of the captain webb, commander of the captain when subscribed among the members of the battailon, and that \$45 cadets had signed up to go to California, and there were forty one more who have signified their intention of soling.

Reard Is Willing

Board Is Willing.

As the official permission of the Board of Education has not been secured, final arrangements could not be made, President Henderson and Mathonianh Thomas of the board were pressil, however, and said they had takked with the different nembers and that there would be no rouble in securing its consent. A special meeting of the board will be held Phursday at noon to consider the proposition.

D. A. Callaban and B. F. Redman wer appointed to act as a committee to seem different places where small donation can be left to help pay the expenses the trip. M. H. Walker of Walker Bear

ganization, and all meney will be turned over to him. Donations can be left at the following places: D. A. Callahan's book store, Kelth-O'Brien's, Walker Bros. Dry Goods company, Halliday drug store, Smith drug store, and several other stores.

All the men present thought the trip would be one of the greatest boosts the city can get for the small amount of money involved. In order to fully advertise the trip the cadet hattalion headed by the band of forty-four pieces will parade the streets on the afternoon of Friday, April 15.

JAPANESE ATTACKED, BEATEN AND ROBBED

Nine Countrymen, Armed With Long Knives, Assault N. Makamura.

N. Nakamura, a Japanese waiter in the Nakaska restaurant at 158 West
South Temple street, was attacked by
nine other Japanese, armed with long
knives, and robbed of \$59 in Plum
alley about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday
night. After a desperate chase one of night. After a desperate chase one of his alleged assailants, T. Vama, laborer, night was captured in the entrance to the Orpheum rooming house. The nine armed men assailed Naka-

ura as he was passing throng Plum lley. He resisted, and one of his assailants shouted Kill him, so he can't tell the po-

The unequal conflict was of short duration, the nine men soon beating Nakamura to the ground and taking his money. He reported the assault and tabbery to the police, and Detective Schulze and Policemen Harris and Betz

were detailed on the case. The to Plum alley with Nakamura. They went As they were passing Chin Chin's gambling place, Nakamura pointed out a Japanese sitting upon the platform at the entrance as one of his assailants. at the entrance as one of his assailants. The action alarmed the Japanese, and he jumped up and fled through a door of a house adjoining. As he fled Policeman Harris fired at him, and it is believed that the bullet struck the fleeing man on the end of the index finger of the right hand, a slight wound showing there after his subsequent capture. Yama's flight led him through the kitchen of the Pekin cafe, throwing consternation among the resisurant em ensternation among the restaurant em-ployees. He was overtaken in the Or-obeam rooming house entrance on South

State street, in which he was trying to conceal himself. No charge has been placed against Yama, and up to a late hour no trace had been gained of Nakamura's other assailants

City and Neighborhood

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY of the First Baptist church will give an Easter social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Warthman, 665 South Third West

II. W SMITH, who has been head so-ther of the Independent Telephone com-any for the last four yours, has been romoted to the position of manager of he contract department, upon the resig-lation of J. M. Coon.

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MRS EVA STRAIT, mother of Burton
Anderson Straft, passed through here
resterday to mee her boy, who is in
Admiral Evan's fleet Mr. Straif is a
grandson of Judge Anderson of this city,
and graduated from the government naval
school at Annapolis last June.

Building Stone. Lots of it. Thistle Stone Co. Bell phone 2277. Independent 827. Office under Deseret Bank

McCoy's Syables.

Kodaks and Kodak Finishing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

Tony-Arnold Carriage Co. Day and night. Bell Main 26, Ind 26.

FACE SIX BIG MEN

Many Changes Announced for Trip Becomes Reality at Meet- And These Six Had to Select the Handsomest Baby Frem This Army.

> FIVE HUNDRED LITTLE TOTS PASS IN REVIEW

Excursion Will Prove Good Ad- Show That Was One of the Prettiest Ever Seen in Salt Lake.

> There were five hundred of them And they were the pretiest you ever saw. And their mammas were there, likewise many grandmas, and their sis-ters and their cousins and their aunts. And it was in the store beautiful this great crowd had gathered. The day was Wednesday. The time 4 o clock in the afternoon. And facing this crowd of five hundred handsome babies erowd of five hundred handsome babies and their bandsome mothers, and their beautiful grandmas, and their charming sisters, and their pretty coasins and aunts, stood six newspaper men, representing the newspapers of Sait Lake. From these five hundred babies these six men were to select one not over one year old who should be the prettiest one of all, and this prettiest of all little tots was to ride home in a beautiful baby perambulator, the gift of the store beautiful, the Greenewald Furniture company

ture company Was a Beautiful Picture.

Looking over that sea of faces, what a beautiful view was presented. There was a kaleidoscope of color in headgear, and the dresses of the 1500 women and the ribbons and dresses and bonnets which the 500 babies wore.

which the 500 babies were.

When that great array moved it was a moving picture such as one seldom sees, and one which could not be seen anywhere else than in Zion. And the babies, bless their hearts, they were just as good as good could be. There were blondes and branettes, there were blue and black and brown and grey eyed babies. There were light and dark and brown and chesnut and aubrer harred busies and these chulby. burn haired babies, and these chubby little tots and these frail ones too, and there were dimples in their checks and in their chins and in their chows, and their chubby hands would double up and on each finger was a dimple, are they were all beautiful. And there were little ones there, too, from the orphan-ages, and the matrons and maids who carried them were as proud of them as if they were their own. And all of the

Girl Baby Wins Prize.

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It required an hour for the thron- to pass before the judges, and this baby and that one was picked out as more handsome than the other until the number narrowed down to fourteen. From these fourteen the handsomest one was to be selected. The judges took twenty-eight ballots, and then when the twenty-ninth one was taken it stood four to two for a beautiful baby girl who only lacked two days of being one year old. Her name was Marian, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worthen, who live at 374, Earl's court, Mr. Worthen being employed in the Royal laundry.

All Were Satisfied.

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When the decision was announced there were 499 mothers who looked at the beautiful babe which rested on their arms, and there was a tear fell here and there and yonder as the little her little white bonnet trailing from her head, and her little bare arms ex-tended, and all eyes were upon her, for she had been pronounced the prettiest haby of all, and 499 mothers said, "Yes, she is pretty; but not near so handsome as this one in my arms."

And then the curtain was rung down the prettiest show ever seen in

Nobby Spring Suits, made up in our own shops, from \$10.00 up. Come and see—it may fit you. DANIELS, THE TAILOR, 57 West Second South.

MONTGOMERY WILL CONTROL GIGANTIC POWER PLANT

Mexico has come to Utah for an expert. This time John Montgomery is the man chosen and about May I be will retire from the employ of the Utah Light and Rallway company and will go to the City of Mexico, where he has accepted the position of assistant general manager of the Mexican Light and Power company. The corporation with which Mr. Montgomery is to be connected has investments in Mexico of \$40,000,000. The transmission lines of the company are the longest in the world.

The Laguna dam of the company has a storage capacity of 20,000,000 cubic metres of water. From the hydro-electric plant at Necava, a line 175 miles long is run, and from this plant all power within a radius of 200 miles is supplied. Mexico has come to Utah for an expert

Mr. Montgomery has been with the I tall Light and Rallway company for the past five years as contract agent. He is an old-timer in Sait Lake. With his fam-ily he will leave for his new home early

AUXILIARY PARTY PROVES SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

The card party given Wednesday evening at the Federatien of Labor hall under the amplees of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American party, was a complete success both socially and innerially. There were over 700 thekets sold, and the big infl was crowded to its utmost capacity the game was 500, and the prizes were awarded as follows: Flist prize, lady's hand-painted picture, Mrs. R. F. Reives, second, lady's hand-painted china plate, Mrs. J. J. Reilly, first, a postal card album, A. J. Charun, second, embroidered collar and cuff holder, J. W. Andrews, Miss Martha McClain and Miss Elsie May Angel, with Mrs. Toomis, as secompanist, rendered several soles and Mass Retta Heysack played a number of instrumental selections, after which refreshments were served.

Passes Worthless Check

McCoy's Stables.

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BRUCE IS WANTED ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Man Arrested for Forgery Fugitive From California Authorities.

Bruce A. Slocum, alias Robert J. Bruce illas J. W. Bruce, charged with forgery. s wanted at Redding, Cal., on a charge of bigamy, and at Albony, III., for alleged forgery, the police have learned since his

Cities of Police Pitt, Wednesday after-noon, received a telegram from James L. Montgomery of Redding, Cal., sheriff of Shazit county, instructing him to hold Bruce, as he is known here, for return there to face prosecution on a bigsmy charge.

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Bruce, it is said, married a girl named Leonora Lewis at Redding and deserted her to marry into bigsmy at Portland, One. Afterwards he returned to his first wife, who lives at 1112 Alice street, Oalland, Cal., now, but his second wife followed him and bigsmy proceedings were instituted asglust him. He field with wife No. 2 to Portland, and evaded the law until his arrest here on the charge of forging the name of G. A. Smith, superintendent of the Roeber Roofing company, for which he worked as timekeeper at the Judge building to a check for \$450 that he passed upon the National Bank of the Republic, Monday aftermoon, at closing time.

Ime.

He field to Ogden with wife No. 2, but vas caught there, hearding a train for bortland, by Detective Wilson and grought to this city.

Wife No. 2 appears to have desected du in his present trouble. Bruce dresses yell, talks diseasely, and is aristocratic in ppearance. His father, W. R. Slocum, types at Albany, III.

pearance. His land, or at Albany, lift.

Bruce will be prosecuted here. If reased he will be turned over to the Calformis authorities. If convicted he will
hen be turned over to them for prosecutan at the end of his sentence. Sheriff Montgomery says in a letter to hief Pitt that wife No. 1 and her role-yes do not appear anxious to prozecute

Bruce will enter a plea to a forgers sarge in Judge Dichi's court this morn-

COL. R. D. MILLET OWNS **GUN THAT KILLED FORD**

streets the morning of December 11 with a revolver stolen by Joe Garcia, the halfbreed Mexican-Chinese, and John Owens, from Col. R. D. Millett's residence at 559

East Brigham street, the night of November I.

With the revolver were stolen several other valuable articles, some of which Col. Millett has recovered. They were sent to Denver by the Belchers and recovered there by Detective Richard L. Shannon and returned to this city.

The recovered articles were turned over to Col. Millett Wednesday morning, and he signed a receipt for them. They are a heig's gold watch, a pearl breast pin, a pair of pearl earrings, two old gold wire bracelets, a gold locket and chain, several gold medals and pins. The pearl breast pin is 200 years old, and is highly prized by the Millett family because of association. They salue of the stolen property is about \$500. Col. Millett says, but he would not take twice that amount for the articles because of their antiquity.

Col. Millett presented the chief with \$10 for cigars for the boys.

Col. Millett said the robbery was committed while he and his family were at dinner. Owens stood guard while Garcia did the work. Col. Millett saw Owens wask across the lawn while Garcia was committing the thefts and recognized him at once when he was placed upon the witness stand to testify in Joe Sullivan's trial for killing Ford.

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At the time the family did not suspect the theft. Some of the property has not been recovered, and probably never will be. Col. Millett easily identified the stolengm with which Ford is alleged to have been killed as, his property, and it was turned over to him. The revolver was introduced in evidence against Sullivan at his trial.

After the grip, or other serious ill-ness, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medi-cine to take to restore the appetite and strength.

To Leave for England.

A farewell entertainment will be given Thursday evening in the Waterloo ward chapel to Henry C. James, Jr. Mr. James leaves shortly on a mission to England. The entertainment will consist of a musical programme and dancing. Those who will take part on the programme are Horace S Ensign, Mrs. Vida Jones Bradford, George D. Pyper, Mary Raylor, Ruth Taylor, Murray Snow, Margaret Summerhays and Clara Anderson.

"Hard times" or no "hard times." people must have bread, and the bread must be good. We are expending \$20,000.00 for new improvements in our bakery, and all bread bearing our Crown label will be better than ev ROYAL BAKING CO.

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Jens S. Neilsen, who, Tuesday, in a fit of insanity, threatened A. A. Duncan, attorney, with death, and gave Detective loe Burt a thrill in arresting him, continued violent at the county jail Wednesday, and County Physician Dr. W. R. Calderwood and his assistant Dr. F. H. Raley, were called in to attend him. In the early part of the day Neilsen yelled and shouted at the top of his voice for hours, but his ravings became quicter in the late afternoon.

L. H. Worthen, of the Royal Laundry vagon, No. 8, wins Greenewald prize for wagon, No. 8, wins Green the most beautiful baby.

Arrested For Fast Driving.

N. Naybrow, an expressman, was arrested on Third West street near the O. S. L. depot by Pollocman J. J. Riley, Wednesslay afternoon, on a charge of fast driving. Naybrow and another expressman are alleged to have been running a race, leopardizing the lives of pedestrians and the drivers of vehicles. Naybrow was released upon deposition 5% as released upon depositing \$20.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer, 151 South Main, second floor.

Takes Money From Table. The sight of \$10.75 lying upon a table in P Sorensen's residence in the Sharp flats on East Brigham street aroused the cupidity of a peddler Weinesday morning and, grabbing the money from the table, he made a hasty retreat. The money was placed upon the table by Mary Winters, employed, by Sorensen. The police have a good description of the table. employed by Sorensen. The police a good description of the thief.

Garden and Flower Seeds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South.

DERIVE BIG INCOMP FROM SLOT DEVICE

Cigar and Drink Machines Earning From \$20 to \$6

PROPOSED TO COLLECT EVEN LARGER LICE

Some Owners Willing to \$100 a Month, Rather Than to Quit.

Just what to do with the slot now confronting the Conneil. matter of history that the Counamounts to licenses from the tors of slot machines. It is also a of history that alot machines not heretofore paid anything for privilege of being allowed to set the newary from his money. The present rate of the licem

all cigar machines in the city there are more than 325 of the \$3 a month for each machine. The license, or fine, is weefully innde in an overwhelming majority of there are few persons, even fairly acquainted with the percentage ag the player, who will dony.

Machines Big Earners.

Of course, it may not be denie there are many machines in the ci-which a monthly fine of \$3 may b ficient, but there are a number, business district that could well to pay from \$50 to \$100 a month there are a number that would hat amount rather than turn the

that amount rather than turn their chines to the wall.

A man well acquainted with the machine play at three of the lead resorts said. Wednesday that the chines in these places averaged to \$20 to \$60 a day each. Twenty dollar day means \$600 a mouth and \$600 a mouth. Weapon Was Taken From Home
by Joe Garcia and
Joe Owen.

Policeman Charles S. Ford was shot to death at Second South and Fourth West streets the morning of December 11 with

Method of Collection.

There are some who favor lie There are some who favor here the machines, just as saloons, or ri-business houses, or privileges, ar-censed. Assistant City Atto Dailey, however, has held that the chines are gambling devices and License committee has been slow clare them otherwise. Judge Di-the criminal division of the City has held judicially that they are machines and do not come under ban of gambling devices. The actithe committee in directing Chief Police Pitt to collect \$3 a month f the operators, however, is in ac with the ruling of the Assistant Attorney. Under this provision of Pitt collects the license, or fine, or feit. He gives no receipt for money and he turns it into the treasury under the head of "fines forfeithres."

License Assessor Godman is in yor of licensing the machines, in a that his office may keep an act tab upon the machines, and that license fees may be credited to license department. cilmen also are in favor of

sition and it may yet be put Liceuse Inadequate.

But, irrespective of the manner method of collecting the license or method of collecting the license of a there can be no question that it amount collected is ridiculously in quate in a large number of cases, machine that will take in from 8 to \$60 n day should pay many is \$3 n month for the privilege of n

It would be just a little difficult, course, to grade the machines, ve. Chief Pitt is to have full swing in matter, as he has at present, it we be comparatively easy for him to "ap" the play at the big resorts in business district and then fix an business district and then fix an bitrary rate, from \$100 a month do The operators of the machines con have no say in the matter whater They would either be compelled to the amount exacted or close the mechines. In any event, this action the part of Chief Pitt would result an equitable rearrangement of the tire matter by which the houses with big play would pay in accordance with their earnings.

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Montaville Flowers, whose delighted interpretations from the masters of ferent ages has delighted thoma throughout America, has sent word he can appear for one night only, he his appearance at the First Congretional church next Friday evening no doubt result in an audience that tax the capacity of the edifice. Mr. Fleers occupies an ideal position in chosen art. He has been termed master of interpretation and the cisms of leading critics and men of ters wherever he has appeared has cried out such statement.

U. of U. Excursion to Logan. Via O. S. L., Saturday, April 18, 1 baseball and field meet. Round to \$2.25. Special at 8:30 a. m.

At a well-attended meeting at the redence of George. Hines of Brighton a nur
ber of the citizens of that locality decids
to ask the County Commissioners to at
dertake the drainings of the low, we
lands on the west side of the Jordriver, just outside the city limits. It has
been proposed to have the draining doby using the old surface canal and can
disting the surplus water into the north
pond. Want Lands Drained.

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